

## BOLSHEVIST HOSTS, CLOSING IN, ARE 20 MILES FROM WARSAW

### RED ARMIES ARE ADVANCING ALL ALONG THE LINE

Little Doubt They Will Enter  
Polish Capital Ere  
Peace Is Signed.

GENERAL HALLER'S FORCES  
ELENLESSLY DRIVEN BACK

20,000 Citizens of Warsaw Take  
Oath to Defend It to the  
Last Breath.

ORGANIZING POSEN'S DEFENSE

Rademsky's Red Cavalry Along Prussian  
Frontier Are Half-Way  
to Thorn.

(By Associated Press.)  
PARIS, August 13.—Closing in upon  
Warsaw from the north, east and  
southeast, the Bolshevik hosts are  
now within twenty miles of the cap-  
ital, and little doubt is felt here that  
they will be in the city before the  
peace negotiations are concluded.  
General Haller's army, holding posi-  
tions along the Vistula, Narew and  
Bug Rivers in a country offering few  
natural advantages for defense, is  
being relentlessly pushed toward the  
capital by the Bolsheviks, who are  
speeding up their advance.  
The Northern Reds, according to  
the latest news reaching Paris, to-  
night had passed Pultusk and were  
marching southward on the capital  
own the valley of the Narew.

General Advance of Reds.  
Another column was advancing be-  
tween the Narew and the Bug, while  
out of the Bug, the enemy had  
ached and passed the line running  
from Tluszcz through Pivki, Dobry,  
Kalszyn, Tsegiel and Latovitch to  
Zelechoff. Farther south the enemy  
had succeeded in forcing a passage  
of the Bug and was moving on Lub-  
lin.

The Bolshevik cavalry along the  
Prussian frontier has made another  
push forward and is now forty  
miles beyond Milawa, almost half the  
way to Thorn.  
In other words the Reds are ad-  
vancing all along the line, except in  
the extreme south.  
Citizens of Warsaw to the number  
of 100,000 have pledged themselves  
to defend the capital to the last  
breath. But it is felt here that such  
an unorganized effort cannot suc-  
cessfully affect the fate of the city.  
This, apparently, also is the view of  
the Polish government, which is  
considering moving to Posen, if it  
is satisfied there is no chance of  
the Soviet forces suspending hostil-  
ties at an early date.

Preparing to Defend Posen.

WARSAW, August 13, 12:10 P. M.—  
Preparations are being made to pre-  
vent the Bolsheviks from reaching  
the Posen district.

Bolshevik cavalry detachments,  
which were sent after the capture of  
Milawa, have reached the Wkraouer  
region, and the towns of Biazyn and  
Radzanow. They are now less than  
thirty miles from the Vistula River.

Peace Mission Leaving Warsaw.

WARSAW, August 13.—Polish com-  
missioners with authority to nego-  
ciate a preliminary treaty of peace ex-  
pect to leave this city early to-  
morrow morning to meet Russian Soviet  
delegates somewhere on the road be-  
tween Warsaw and Great-Litovsk,  
the Foreign Office announced today.  
The meeting, it was said, will take  
place between 5 and 7 o'clock Sat-  
urday evening.

American and British newspaper  
correspondents will be permitted to  
accompany the Polish delegates. After  
meeting the Soviet delegates, the  
road the Polish commissioners will  
probably be taken to Minsk, where  
the formal peace conference will take  
place.

The two-man mission that went to  
the front to inform the Bolsheviks  
that Poland wished to send peace  
delegates, returned here today, and  
there is a more confident feeling in  
the city than has been prevalent dur-  
ing the past fortnight. The Polish  
mark, which has been quoted during  
the last few days at 270 for \$1, took  
a decided turn for the better today,  
rising to 175.

Appeals to League of Nations.  
Responsibility for the continuance  
of fighting in Poland was today  
placed on the Russian Soviet govern-  
ment by Prince Eugene Sapieha, Polish  
Foreign Minister, in a telegram  
secretary of the league of nations.  
The Foreign Minister's telegram was  
as follows:  
"As a member of the league of na-  
tions, the Polish government thinks  
it is the duty to officially inform the  
league that the attitude of the Rus-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Whole Issue Worth While  
Says Rev. J. Calvin Stewart

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:  
Sir:—Allow me to bear my sincere  
congratulations on the issue of  
The Times-Dispatch on its seven-  
tieth anniversary. The whole  
scheme of the issue was admirably  
conceived and admirably executed.  
It was practical; it was intelligent;  
it was instructive; it was inter-  
esting. The whole issue was worth  
while for Richmond. It scored one  
for The Times-Dispatch.  
J. CALVIN STEWART, D. D.,  
Pastor Grace Covenant Church,  
Richmond, Va., Aug. 12, 1920.

## RUSSIA'S ROYAL FAMILY'S GEMS SENT U. S. BY REDS

American Customs Officials Intercept  
Jewels Addressed to Lud-  
wig Martens.

ARE OFFERED AS EVIDENCE

Presented in Deportation Proceed-  
ings Against Self-Styled Soviet  
Ambassador to the United States.  
Martens Is Indignant.

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, August 13.—More  
than 100 diamonds, supposed to have  
been a part of the famous jewels of  
the Russian royal family, and ad-  
dressed to "Comrade Martens," have  
been intercepted by customs officials  
while en route from Soviet Russia to  
the United States, according to evi-  
dence introduced at the deportation  
proceedings against Ludwig K. A. K.  
Martens, self-styled Soviet ambas-  
sador to this country.

Details of a regularly established  
service between Bolshevik repre-  
sentatives in Sweden with Soviet rep-  
resentatives in New York, by which  
large quantities of jewels have been  
transported for six months past, also  
has been introduced in the testimony  
by the government, it became known  
today at the Department of Justice.  
The diamonds, numbering 131 in  
all, were seized July 22 by the cus-  
toms authorities in New York from  
a Swedish sailor, Mel Jacobsen, who  
attracted suspicion as he was leav-  
ing the Swedish steamer Stockholm.  
The sailor was said also to have had  
in his possession a package contain-  
ing a large amount of Communist  
literature, including "an appeal of  
the executive committee of the Third  
Internationale, at Moscow, to the I.  
W. W."

Martens Indignant.  
NEW YORK, August 13.—Ludwig  
K. A. K. Martens, unrecognized Rus-  
sian Soviet ambassador to the United  
States, today disclaimed any knowl-  
edge of diamonds addressed to him  
which, it was brought out at his de-  
portation hearings, had been inter-  
cepted in New York by customs au-  
thorities.

Showing a dispatch from Washing-  
ton stating that these diamonds were  
believed by Federal officials to have  
been part of the Russian crown  
jewels, Martens, expressing indigna-  
tion at the department, asserted that  
all confiscated jewels were in the  
Soviet national treasury.

Two Aviators Killed.  
WASHINGTON, August 13.—Cap-  
tain Thomas L. Edwards, Baker City,  
Oregon, and Lieutenant James G.  
Bowen, Baltimore, both of the mar-  
ine corps, were killed in an air-  
plane accident at Mirabelais, Haiti,  
August 9, it was announced today at  
marine headquarters.

## "THE CRANK" HELD WITHOUT BAIL TO FACE 3 CHARGES

State Police Will Use Prisoner  
in Further Efforts to Re-  
cover Stolen Baby.

(By Associated Press.)  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 13.—  
Augusto Pasquale, known as "the  
crank," was held without bail to  
answer charges of kidnaping, burglar-  
y and extortion in connection with  
the kidnaping of Blakely Coughlin,  
at a preliminary hearing today at  
Norristown. No testimony was taken.  
The prisoner was held for a further  
hearing in order that there may be  
no difficulty in removing him from  
the prison at any time he is required  
by the State police and other officials  
who are still endeavoring to unravel  
the mystery surrounding the disap-  
pearance of the thirteen-month-old  
child from the home of his father, at  
Norristown, June 2.

The hearing was not open to the  
public and counsel for the prisoner in  
this city was not notified that it was  
to be held.

Pasquale is reported to have am-  
plified his alleged confession, in which  
he denied that he is the actual kid-  
naper, claiming that the baby had  
been taken by a man named "Joe"  
Norristown. The name of the woman  
man was given as Rose McDonnell.  
A crowd of several thousand per-  
sons gathered around the Montgom-  
ery County prison, where it was rum-  
ored in Norristown that Pasquale  
had confessed. He is being guarded  
by fifteen members of the State  
police.

## SOVIETS DEMAND A PLEBISCITE FOR RUSSIAN POLAND

Insist on Continuing Red  
Propaganda to Year  
Without Restriction.

INVADERS TO SUBMIT  
DRASTIC REGULATIONS

Polish Leaders Believe Granting  
Demands Means the Loss  
of Territory.

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, August 13.—A pleb-  
iscite to determine the future of Rus-  
sian Poland is one of the peace terms  
drawn up by the Bolsheviks coinci-  
dent with the first proposal of an  
armistice by the Polish government.  
The right of unrestricted propaganda  
in this district during the year which  
would intervene before the plebiscite  
also would be demanded.

These and the other terms of peace  
which are believed to have been  
formulated for submission at the first  
meeting between the Soviet and Po-  
lish emissaries, were received here to-  
day in official circles. While not re-  
garded as final because of the events  
favorable to the Bolshevik cause  
since their formulation, the terms are  
accepted in Washington as illustra-  
tive of the intention of the invaders  
to impose peace conditions of a dra-  
stic nature.

The other terms as received here  
include the right of the Soviet govern-  
ment to unrestricted transmission of  
all code messages across Poland  
between Russia and Germany; the  
handing over of all salt and coal  
mines in Poland for operation by the  
Soviet government, and the right of  
unrestricted travel for all Soviet Na-  
tionals across the Polish frontiers  
without the Polish visa on passports.

One Obnoxious Provision.  
The provision for a plebiscite in the  
portion of Poland formerly belonging  
to Russia, together with the stipula-  
tion that the Bolsheviks be granted  
permission to disseminate propa-  
ganda without restriction in that ter-  
ritory for one year before the vote,  
is viewed by officials here as likely to  
be especially obnoxious to the Poles.  
The granting of such demands would,  
in the opinion of officials here, cer-  
tainly result in the loss to the Rus-  
sian government of Russian Poland,  
for all Polish national feeling in that  
region, it is considered, would be  
blotted out by the Bolshevik propa-  
ganda.

Officials were inclined to believe  
that the peace terms to be submitted  
at the Minsk negotiations, now in  
progress, will be even more severe  
than those tentatively prepared for  
the Baranovich conference, which  
ended abruptly when the Polish arm-  
istice emissaries replied that they had  
no authority to concede peace. The  
recent successes of the Soviet forces  
are held to have made possible the  
even more drastic terms.

The Polish situation continues to  
receive a large portion of the at-  
tention of the press.

## OBSCURE MANAGER SOLE LEGATEE OF \$50,000,000

Sudden Twist of Fate Brings At-  
tention to Employee of Edward  
T. Seearles.

(By Universal Service.)  
NEW YORK, August 13.—From an  
obscure post as manager of the New  
York office of the late Edward T.  
Seearles to a multimillionaire, whose  
wealth today exceeds \$50,000,000, is  
the sudden twist fate has given to the  
life of Arthur T. W. Walker.  
Unknown to more than a few score  
business men with whom he came in  
contact in his business life, the crea-  
tion of this now millioned New  
Yorker by the terms of Edward T.  
Seearles, of Methuen, Mass., which  
makes him almost sole legatee, has  
caused no little discussion in moneyed  
circles.

Walker could not be reached today,  
and informed reporters he would have  
nothing to say on his good fortune.

## 600 Rare Animals for Zoo Make Trans-Atlantic Trip

(By Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, August 13.—Six  
hundred birds, beasts and reptiles  
from Regents Park zoological  
garden, London, arrived here to-  
day on the steamer Minnesota en  
route to the Bronx zoo.

Rare creatures in the collection  
included a white wild swan, said to  
be the only one in captivity; a  
panda-cub bear, one of the small-  
est in existence; standing only  
eighteen inches in height; five  
black apes with white eyebrows;  
two wild Indian swans; some  
black-necked cranes from China,  
and snakes, including diamond  
pythons and cobras.  
Of the many different species  
of "passengers," only the swans  
suffered from seasickness.

## PONZI'S BUSINESS RIVALS ARE NEXT TO FACE CHARGES

Old Colony Foreign Ex-  
change Company's Offi-  
cials Under Arrest

NEW BLANKET WARRANT  
ISSUED AGAINST ITALIAN

Although Bondsman Surrenders  
Prisoner to Authorities, Ponzi  
Is Confident of Release.

BOSTON, August 13.—While the  
tangled web of the law was twining  
and drawing still closer about Charles  
Ponzi, alleged perpetrator of the  
greatest investment swindle in his-  
tory, warrants today were sworn out  
and served upon President Charles M.  
Brightwell and three other officials  
of the Old Colony Foreign Exchange  
Company, rivals of Ponzi, and who  
had been offering 100 per cent profit  
in six months. The warrants charged  
larceny.

In addition to Brightwell, Fred  
Beyers, his manager, Charles Ray-  
mond, and a clerk, were taken into  
custody at Young's Hotel.

The police alleged they were pre-  
paring to flee the city.  
Ponzi's troubles today began when  
Morris Rudnick, his bondsman, with-  
drew his bond and surrendered the  
little Italian to the authorities, be-  
cause he feared his family and friends  
might not "understand his action in  
going Ponzi's bail."

Prisoner Surrendered.  
Undaunted, Ponzi walked to the  
Federal building, only to be met with  
the information that Judge Bennett  
in the Municipal Court, had issued a  
blanket warrant with fifty-three  
counts, charging larceny of \$24,220  
from various noteholders. The prose-  
cutor and others aligned against  
Ponzi said that when he was brought  
into court again the bail would be  
placed so high he could not be re-  
leased.

Ponzi still smiled. He has a smile  
that won't come off, and always his  
love of publicity drives him to the  
newspaper men.  
He repudiated the charge that he  
was that a motion picture firm had  
offered him \$2,000,000 to star for  
them, and that another had promised  
\$125,000 and twenty-five per cent of  
its profits. Ponzi said he had not ac-  
cepted either offer, but "might start  
a movie company of my own."

Says Bank Lost Nothing by Him.

He repudiated the charge that he  
had drawn the Hanover Trust Com-  
pany to disaster.  
"I don't see how their capital could  
be impaired by my operations," he  
said. "The only money I drew out of  
there I put in myself."

Throughout his conversations there  
is no intimation that Ponzi is look-  
ing forward to a prison term—far  
from it. Today, for instance, he  
said:  
"This court action gives me plenty  
of time to check up my liabilities  
and assets correctly. As soon as that  
is done, I will call in all my notes.  
The arrears means nothing. It was  
voluntary. When I have shown  
enough assets to cover my debts the  
charge of using the mails to defraud  
will evaporate in thin air. In a  
couple of weeks I will pay all my  
notes."

More than a hundred noteholders  
were in the Exchange Company's  
outer office this forenoon when Mr.  
Harding's attitude toward the league  
of nations, Mr. Roosevelt said, "app-  
arently the Republican offer is this:  
"You can pay your money and take  
your choice."

If that attitude is carried out in  
regard to his foreign relations he  
shall still be at war for years hence,"  
he said.

Mr. Roosevelt left tonight for Sioux  
Falls, S. D., where he speaks to-  
morrow. He will also talk at Mitchell  
and Salem, S. D., returning here Sun-  
day morning to Fargo, N. D., for  
an address Monday.

## EXPOSURE OF PONZI, INSPECTOR MOSEBY, NATIVE OF BEDFORD

Postoffice Official Who Made  
Investigation Is Virginian  
by Birth.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
ROANOKE, Va., August 13.—Chief  
Postoffice Inspector Hal B. Moseby,  
who was instrumental in gathering  
the evidence, making the investiga-  
tion, etc., which exploded Charles  
Ponzi's get-rich-quick scheme in Bos-  
ton, is a native of Bedford, Va. It  
was learned today when citizens of  
Roanoke, reading the dispatches men-  
tioning his name, recalled that he  
was born and reared in this section.  
For some time, it is said, Mr. Moseby  
worked in this district as a postal  
inspector before being transferred to  
more responsible work. He has a  
brother in this city.

## DISCOVER PLOT AGAINST LIFE OF LLOYD GEORGE

Visit to Continent Planned by Pre-  
mier Is Likely to Be  
Abandoned.

LONDON, August 13.—A plot  
against the life of Premier Lloyd  
George was said to have been dis-  
covered yesterday, and Scotland Yard  
increased the detective force on  
guard at Downing Street and at the  
guard at Downing Street and at the  
Premier's home. The visit of the  
Premier to the continent during the  
parliamentary recess in, all likeli-  
hood, to be abandoned.

## COX PREPARES FOR VIGOROUS ASSAULT ON G. O. P. FRONT

Invades West Virginia  
Today, Delivering Two  
Campaign Speeches.

MENTAL STRAITJACKET  
OFF AND LIMIT THE SKY

Will Discuss General Political  
Issues Before Wheeling Cit-  
izens in Outdoor Gathering.

(By Associated Press.)  
COLUMBUS, Ohio, August 13.—  
Governor Cox in two addresses to-  
morrow at Wheeling, W. Va., plans  
his first vigorous assault upon the  
Republican stronghold.

"My strait jacket is off," the  
Governor declared tonight in giving  
indication of the tenor of his  
Wheeling speech. "I have no in-  
tention of being limited by the limita-  
tions upon his remarks up to the time of his accep-  
tation of the Democratic presidential  
nomination."

The general political issues of the  
campaign, Governor Cox added, will  
be discussed, not only at Wheeling  
tomorrow, but in all future speeches  
of his travels.

His Wheeling engagement calls for  
an address to the West Virginia  
Democratic Convention about 2  
o'clock, and a public address in the  
evening on the river bank. The Gov-  
ernor and his party will motor to  
Wheeling, leaving here at 7 A. M. to-  
morrow. Informal receptions en route  
are scheduled at several towns. The  
Governor will remain over Saturday  
night at Wheeling, returning here by  
automobile on Sunday.

Governor Cox today expressed  
great satisfaction over adoption by  
the Tennessee Senate of the woman  
suffrage resolution. He declared  
normal conditions and also would  
not discuss the statement of  
Chairman White of the Democratic  
National Committee that the cam-  
paign would not include a "beer and  
light wine" issue.

Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, a can-  
didate for the presidential nomina-  
tion, said that he and a close  
friend of William J. Bryan, will con-  
fer with Governor Cox here next Sun-  
day or Monday.

## ROOSEVELT SAYS G. O. P. POLICY IS CLEAR AS MUD

Vice-President Neelins Flays At-  
titude on Suffrage and League  
of Nations.

(By Associated Press.)  
ST. PAUL, MINN., August 13.—De-  
claring the Republican attitude on  
suffrage and the league of nations  
"is as clear as mud," Franklin D.  
Roosevelt, Democratic vice-presi-  
dent nominee, tonight expressed won-  
der as to how the Republican attitude  
on "every other public question can  
possibly maintain business connec-  
tion."

His address tonight at the audito-  
rium here followed a noon address in  
Minneapolis, when he declared Sen-  
ator Harding will be trying to "syndi-  
cate the presidency," a condition  
under which he said tonight, "a few  
of the 'Old Guard' crowd would get  
in on the ground floor."

Referring to divergent interpreta-  
tions of two great Republican dailies  
in New York placed on Mr. Hard-  
ing's attitude toward the league of  
nations, Mr. Roosevelt said, "app-  
arently the Republican offer is this:  
"You can pay your money and take  
your choice."

If that attitude is carried out in  
regard to his foreign relations he  
shall still be at war for years hence,"  
he said.

Mr. Roosevelt left tonight for Sioux  
Falls, S. D., where he speaks to-  
morrow. He will also talk at Mitchell  
and Salem, S. D., returning here Sun-  
day morning to Fargo, N. D., for  
an address Monday.

## MILLIONS OF GERMANS MUST DIE, DECLARES A NOTED HYGIENIST

Refuses to Sign International  
Appeal on Behalf of  
Tubercular Children.

(By Associated Press.)  
BERLIN, August 13.—"I consider it  
inevitable that ten or fifteen million  
of our people will die out, as we no  
longer can provide for them because  
of the theft of our colonies, our mer-  
chant fleet and our possessions  
abroad, the destruction of our in-  
dustries and the seizure of our na-  
tional resources," is the reply of Pro-  
fessor Max von Gruber, a noted hy-  
gienist, in refusing the request of his  
Munich colleagues that he sign an  
international appeal on behalf of Ger-  
many's tubercular children.

Professor von Gruber, who is well  
known for his plan-German inclina-  
tion, declares he finds it "incompatible  
with German honor" to appeal to the  
very nations who he charges "im-  
posed the hunger blockade which un-  
dermined the vitality of the German  
people."

Army Lands to Subdue Can-  
SAN DIEGO, CAL., August 13.—A  
force of 3,000 soldiers of the Mexican  
government, heavily equipped, landed  
yesterday at El Barril, on the Gulf  
of California, and will march north  
across the Colorado desert to attack  
the Canis forer of Mexican revolu-  
tion. The force was received here to-  
night by Ives G. Loveliver, Mexican consul  
in this city.

## SUFFRAGE LANDSLIDE IN TENNESSEE SENATE, BUT FOUR VOTING 'NO'

### SUFFRAGE FIGHT ON IN EARNEST IN NORTH CAROLINA

Advocates of Amendment  
Win Opening Skirmish  
in Committee.

ASSEMBLY HEARS PLEA  
OF GOVERNOR BICKETT

Personally Against Amendment,  
He Urges Ratification as "Part  
of Wisdom and Grace."

(By Associated Press.)  
RALEIGH, N. C., August 13.—Rati-  
fication advocated temporarily held  
the advantage in the North Carolina  
fight over the Federal suffrage amend-  
ment as a result of developments to-  
day, which included a special message  
by Governor Bickett, urging ratifica-  
tion, and a favorable report on a rati-  
fication resolution by a committee of  
the upper house of the Legislature.

Although the victory of suffrage  
supporters in committee appeared  
overwhelmingly a vote of 7 to 1 for  
a favorable report being recorded—the  
action merely marks the begin-  
ning of an expected bitter contest.

Suffrage leaders were given new  
A vote by the Governor's plea, but the  
hope by the Governor's plea, but the  
executive's statement that he person-  
ally was against the Federal amend-  
ment served to bolster up antagonists  
of the suffrage movement in the lower  
house.

Anti-Claim Victory.  
While leaders of the suffrage group  
in the Senate were confident of ulti-  
mate victory in that chamber, they  
said frankly no such ratio of affirma-  
tive votes as was recorded in commit-  
tee could be maintained on the final  
roll call. Antisuffragists claimed de-  
fect of an anti-suffrage measure in  
reaching the lower house, from which sixty-  
three of the 120 members signed a  
telegram to the Tennessee Legislature,  
asking it to kill the suffrage resolu-  
tion.

Action on the resolution in the  
Senate probably will come Tuesday.  
A vote is expected quickly once the  
speeches are scheduled, for both sides  
believed tonight the line-up in the  
upper house has been determined.  
The suffrage proponents claimed vic-  
tory, but the anti-suffragists insisted  
they might check the resolution without  
reaching the lower house, by break-  
ing into the suffrage strength in the  
Senate.

Situation Badly Mixed.  
From a partisan political stand-  
point, the situation here is badly  
mixed. The suffrage resolution was  
introduced in the Senate by Senator  
Scott, Democrat, of Greensboro, while  
in the lower house the Republicans  
male good their threat to force the  
issue and Representative Williams,  
the Republican leader, set the suff-  
rage machinery in motion with a  
resolution of ratification. It was im-  
mediately referred to a committee.

Leaders of the opposition in the  
House said they expected to avoid  
action by the Senate before taking up  
the question in the lower chamber.  
(Continued on Second Page.)

## 3 U. S. SAILORS INJURED IN EXPLOSION ON CRUISER

One Man Dies as Result of Accident  
About Pittsburgh in Cher-  
bourg Harbor.

CHERBOURG, FRANCE, August 13.—  
Three sailors were injured, one of  
them mortally, in an explosion on  
board the American cruiser Pitts-  
burgh, yesterday. The most seri-  
ously injured men died this  
morning. The other two will re-  
cover.

Dead Sailor Is Identified.

WASHINGTON, August 13.—Dis-  
patches to the Navy Department to-  
day telling of the explosion aboard  
the cruiser Pittsburgh, at Cherbourg,  
France, yesterday identified the sail-  
or who was mortally injured as Ro-  
bert H. McCormick, of Dinsmore,  
Florida. The dispatches gave no de-  
tails as to the explosion.

## Tennessee Action Victory for Democracy, Says White

(By Universal Service.)  
NEW YORK, August 13.—Demo-  
cratic National Chairman George  
White, on being informed of the  
Tennessee Senate's action in rati-  
fying the suffrage amendment to-  
day, declared it was a victory for  
the Democratic platform.  
"It is most pleasing to the  
Democrats of the nation that the  
old volunteer State of Andrew  
Jackson, through its Senate, has  
ratified the suffrage amendment  
with such a tremendous majority,"  
he said. "It is our hope that Ten-  
nessee, through its other great  
legislative body, will make good  
the pledge of the Democratic na-  
tional platform, thus enfranchis-  
ing the women of America."

President Appeals to  
the Tennessee House

(By Universal Service.)  
WASHINGTON, August 13.—  
President Wilson today urged that  
the Tennessee House follow the  
example of the Senate, and pass  
the suffrage amendment. In a  
telegram to Speaker Seth Walker,  
the President said:  
"May I not, in the interest of  
national harmony and vigor, and  
of the establishment of the leader-  
ship of America in all liberal pol-  
itics, express the earnest hope that  
the House over which you preside  
will concur in the suffrage amend-  
ment?"

"WOODROW WILSON."

## AMERICAN EXPRESS GETS LARGE INCREASE IN RATES

Interstate Commerce Commission  
Grants Half of Advance Re-  
quested by Company.

RAISES INCOME \$35,500,000

Permission Given Petitioner to Make  
New Tariffs Effective Upon One  
Day's Notice by Filing Blanket  
Schedules in Washington.

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, August 13.—Au-  
thority to increase express rates  
12.12 per cent was granted the  
American Railway Express Company  
today by the Interstate Commerce  
Commission.

The increase by unofficial estimates  
will add \$35,500,000 to the annual in-  
come of the company. The commis-  
sion's decision, however, does not  
take into consideration the recent  
award of the railroad labor board of  
increased wages approximating \$43-  
800,000 to express company employes,  
and it is expected application soon  
will be made by the company for an  
additional advance in rates to meet  
the new wage scales.

Rates on milk and cream under the  
commission's decision are further in-  
creased to correspond with the ad-  
vance of 20 per cent for the trans-  
portation of such commodities au-  
thorized by the railroads, except  
where there are no competing rail-  
roads between the affected points. In  
the latter case an advance of 12.12  
per cent is authorized.

In touching on the fact that the  
express company had been allowed  
an increase of 12.12 per cent, the  
commission expressed the opinion  
that the full amount awarded should  
be retained by the express company  
itself, and that none of it should be  
allowed to the railroad carriers. The  
commission suggested that the pre-<